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By Joseph Elberson
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Six airplanes, under the direction of Captain Marty Green, First Tactical Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, took off from Northeast Airport shortly after noon yesterday loaded with corn and bales of hay in what is believed to be the first such campaign in this section to feed game by air in the worst snowbound sections of the eastern portion of the State.

This Courier reporter, who flew with Captain Lee Fishman on the flight, assisted in dumping scores of 2-pound bags of corn over the mountain areas of the Pocono Mountains, one of the sections where game, and particularly deer, are reported to have a difficult time in finding food.

In a statement before the start of the flight Captain Green declared that "the response of sportsmen and others in this section to the appeal of the Civil Air Patrol for donations of grain and timothy has been excellent. Many organizations have asked us to fly similar missions over particular sections of the State. More than 4000 pounds of baled hay and over a ton of corn have been received up to now, with more promised."

Because of snow at some of the fields where members of the Patrol

base their ships the full squadron could not be assembled for the flight yesterday. Another flight is planned for Sunday. Only six of the 16 planes in the First Tactical Command were available these planes heading for Mount Pocono and then branching out in several directions. Our ship took a northerly course from Mount Pocono, dropping feed in both Pike and Wayne counties.

We had no idea of the cold until Captain Fishman began dropping the bags of corn through a slot in his window. He could drop only seven or eight bags at a time and then had to close the window and warm his hand. Had he kept his hand out for more than a few moments it would have been frozen. The temperature at three thousand feet was an even zero!

In addition to this reporter and Captain Fishman, who piloted the plane, we were accompanied by Lt. Jackie Connelly, our attractive feminine navigator, and M/Sgt. John H. Hill.

Had it not been for the measureless white expanse of snow that covered the earth reminding us that it was winter and cold we would not otherwise have been aware of it, for cruising along at 180 miles per hour in a heated plane and enjoying good music over the ship's radio everything was as comfortable as an easy chair in a living room.

BUCKS FIREMEN AID IN FIGHTING TRENTON FIRE

Companies from Morrisville,
Yardley and Newtown
Called to Scene

LOSS PUT AT \$1,000,000

Bucks County firemen yesterday were called into Trenton to aid the firemen of that city in fighting a \$1,000,000 blaze in five downtown Trenton stores.

Two companies, Capitol No. 1 and Union No. 2 were both at work on the fire. Companies from Yardley and Newtown were called and were assigned to either work on the fire or stand by in fire stations.

Five downtown Trenton stores are in ruins today in the wake of a million dollar general alarm fire which damaged six three-story buildings.

All of Trenton's 185 firemen battled the raging flames before finally getting them under control after a three-hour struggle.

The fire blazed in the heart of the Trenton mid-town business district, only four blocks from the New Jersey State Capitol buildings.

Valiant work by the cold-hammered firemen prevented the flames from spreading to an entire block of 40 business establishments. At one time the flames shot 100 feet into the air.

The freezing weather snapped hose lines and coated streets with thick layers of ice.

Only one person was injured—

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TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad transported Andrew Given, Newportville, to St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia, on Monday.

MURDER CASE TO BE TRIED AT MAY TERM

One Witness Confined To
Hospital; One Defendant
Is Without Lawyer

ALL ARE INDICTED

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 11—The four Philadelphia men charged with the murder of William Kelly, 38, of Trevese, will not face court trial until May.

The group: Harry Zeitz, 18, who police say was the trigger-man who fired the fatal shot; Harold Foster, 23; David Darcy, 22; and Felix Capone, 16, were indicted yesterday by the grand jury.

District Attorney Edward G. Bleser then moved for a continuance of the cases until the May term of court on the grounds that one of the witnesses for the Commonwealth is confined to a hospital at present and cannot appear in court, and that Foster, one of the defendants, still is without an attorney.

DATE CONFLICT NEARLY SPOILS BANQUET HERE

Caterers Fail to Arrive, So
Women Volunteer To
Cook Meal

IT WAS A SUCCESS

The annual banquet sponsored by the Hi-Y club of Bristol high school almost didn't come off Monday night as it was originally scheduled.

It was scheduled to start at six p. m. in the cafeteria, but as time was drawing near, the hired caterers were not present to serve the food—there wasn't even any food to serve. A hurried call was made to the catering service to find out the difficulty, only to receive the dismaying reply that there had been a mix-up in dates. As a result it seemed the Hi-Y banquet was doomed to postponement, and 75 people would go hungry.

However, the banquet did finally come off—and only an hour later than planned. Four women, the regular employees in the high school cafeteria, said they would do something about the quandary the

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Funeral of Mrs. Seader Will Be Held on Friday

CROYDON, Feb. 11—Mrs. Elizabeth Seader, wife of Joseph W. Seader, died at her home on River road yesterday, after an illness of one year.

Mrs. Seader was a native of Beaver Meadows, but had made her home in this vicinity for the past three years.

In addition to her husband, the following daughter and sons survive: Mrs. William Thomas Brookline; Joseph and Francis, of Croydon; Charles and Edward, of Philadelphia; and John of Quakertown.

Relatives and friends are invited to the Wm. I. Murphy Estate funeral home, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Friday at nine a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass will take place in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church, at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol, and friends may call Thursday evening.

Percy Y. Dallas Is Honored For Safety Record

The Philadelphia Electric Company's annual safety awards were presented last night at a dinner in the Broadwood Hotel, Philadelphia, attended by nearly 500 employees of the utility.

Roy M. Godwin, director of safety, presided at the dinner where N. E. Funk, executive vice-president of the Electric Company, and George R. Conover, vice-president in charge of personnel and public relations, were speakers.

Presented with the top honors for having completed the year 1947 without a lost time accident or fatality and for other improved safety records were: Barbadoes Island Station, Charles R. Oberholzer, chairman, Northern District Substations, Hyman Schubert; Application Service, Frederick H. Genth; West Philadelphia District Office, Wilbur J. Ashbrook; North Philadelphia District Office, George W. Murray; Germantown District Office, John N. McGrath; Customers' Installation, John Schlesselman; Eastern Division, Percy Y. Dallas; Norrisstown Group—Gas Plants, George Hiseock; and the Conowingo Power Company section under the chairmanship of Lewis H. George.

Merit certificates went to five contest sections for having reduced lost time accidents by a minimum of 25 per cent over 1946. The Susquehanna Electric Company, a subsidiary of P. E., under the chairmanship of Charles H. Campbell, led this group by bettering its record by 75 per cent. Other merit award winners and their chairmen were: Eastern Division, Percy Y. Dallas, chairman; Customers' Installation, John Schlesselman; Coke Owens, George W. Hartley; and the Philadelphia Division of Overhead Lines with David Lessig, chairman.

The safety dinner ceremonies were highlighted by the presentation of the President's Safe Driver certificates to 15 employees who have completed 20 years or more of safe driving. A total of 497 received such certificates for having completed a minimum of ten years of safe driving.

FALLS SUPERVISORS OPPOSE PA. ROAD PLAN

Resolution of Protest is
Adopted at Recent Meeting
of Supervisors' Board

WOULD RAISE TAXES

FALLS, Pa., Feb. 11—The board of supervisors of Falls township has gone on record in opposition to the Brookings road control program, and the present State Highway Department policy. The board is furthermore urging members in the General Assembly to vigorously oppose the program.

The Brookings road control program they state "recommends that the bulk of motor license and gasoline taxes be expended on only main and secondary state highways, and that 13,690 miles of rural and secondary state roads, over 45,000 miles of township roads, and almost 5,000 miles of borough streets be placed on the counties to be built and maintained at the expense of county taxpayers." This, the supervisors point out, "would result in an increase of up to 10 mills in our county tax rate."

In a resolution passed by the supervisors it is resolved "that we endorse the following Home Rule road program which would distribute the road revenues fairly and equitably among all classes of highways so that all citizens who pay the road tax bill will benefit, and . . . urge . . . members of the General Assembly to support legislation for its adoption."

The passage of the resolution was brought about after the Highway Department announced a five year construction program to spend over \$37 million dollars on only 6,500 miles of state's 49,000 miles of highways. This program calls for expenditure of 477 million dollars

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GROSE-WATTS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Genevieve Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts, of West Bristol, and Mr. Martin Grose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Grose, Tullytown. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace James Laughlin, Croydon, on January 31st, with Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard, Bristol Terrace, attending the couple. The newlyweds are residing with the bridegroom's parents.

BABIES ARRIVE

Among the births listed at Abington Hospital during the past week were the following: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Lamberson, Trevese; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Lawrence, Lacey Park; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewandowski, Lacey Park.

Bush Tells of Last Few Months, Lincoln's Life

ANDALUSIA, Feb. 11—Russell F. Bush, noted lecturer and authority on Lincoln, spoke to Bensalem Rotary Club members in King hall last evening, on the occasion of their weekly dinner meeting.

Mr. Bush has made many years of study of Lincoln's life, and last evening confined his talks to the last months of Lincoln's life, which as the speaker pointed out "was quite an eventful one."

His appearance last evening marked the fifth consecutive year that Mr. Bush has addressed the local Rotarians.

Guests on this occasion were Rudolph A. Fechtenburg, Charles S. Donahue, Ralph N. Neitzel, Edward Taws and Joseph Whinnery.

WILLOW GROVE YOUTH IS GRANTED PAROLE

Number of Drunken Drivers
Enter Pleas of Guilty
At Court

GRANT ONE DIVORCE

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 11—William Clarkson, Jr., 22-year-old Willow Grove youth who was sentenced to one year in the Bucks County Prison on May 6, 1947, for seduction and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, has been granted a parole by the Bucks county court.

Judge Hiram H. Keller placed Clarkson on probation for the balance of his term, which would have expired in about two months. The parole petition was not opposed by Prison Warden Earl D. Handy.

Clarkson was arrested by Chief of Police Stewart Munro, of Lacey Park, after he had been caught taking a young girl, 17, to roadside cabins, and living with her. His father lives in Willow Grove and his mother in Horsham.

The parole record, according to Probation Officer Horace E. Gwiner, also shows that Clarkson was in trouble in Philadelphia and later in Montgomery county.

"What's the matter with you anyway, haven't you learned a lesson yet?" Judge Keller asked Clarkson. "I'm sure that I have learned my lesson this time," the defendant answered.

Other business transacted Monday on the opening day of Bucks county's February term of criminal court, included the appointment of a guardian for Herman H. Davis, formerly of 132 Liberty street, Newtown, who is now in a nursing home in Germantown. The Newtown Title

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REPRESENTS SYNAGOGUE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silber, West Circle, were among the invited guests who attended a testimonial dinner in honor of Judge Louis E. Levinthal, at the Hotel Warwick, Philadelphia, Monday evening. Mr. Silber, president of Avath Achim Synagogue, and official representative of the local synagogue at the affair, was recently awarded a ZOA liberation pin for his efforts in the Zionist cause. Judge Levinthal recently returned from Germany where he acted as advisor on Jewish affairs to the American Military Government. He was given a portrait of himself painted by Conrad Dickel, Philadelphia artist. The presentation at the dinner was made by Dr. William B. Richter, with Federal Judge Harry Kalodner presiding.

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Revolt Threatens Commons

London—Government leaders in the House of Commons busied themselves today to down a revolt by more than a score of Laborite backbenchers against a cabinet demand for wage freezing. A motion introduced by Laborite Ellis Smith calls on Commons to reject the wage stabilization proposal because it "perpetuates unfair conditions and rates of pay and should be replaced by a constructive economic policy." While Laborite party leaders considered the rebel motion, there were reports of a possible emergency meeting of the Labor parliamentary party to deal with the situation.

Trace Japan's Aggressions

Tokyo—Japan's step-by-step aggressions since the turn of the century were traced today by the Allied prosecution in the bulky summation of its case against 25 former Japanese leaders on trial for war crimes. The prosecutors opening the second day of their concluding presentation before the eleven-nation Far East Tribunal, began with a 92-page detailed account of the incidents and tactics through which Japan gained dominance over other Asiatic peoples. Japan was accused of having clamped its control upon rich Manchuria in order to use that country as a "springboard and base" for further expansion into the Pacific and Indian oceans and East Asia, including China, India, Australia and the Philippines.

Report 19 Killed in 'Plane Crash

BATAVIA, Java—Nineteen persons were reported killed today when a Dutch military transport plane crashed 15 miles northwest of Bandoeng. Casualties included two women and the four crew members. The plane was enroute to Batavia from Bandoeng.

Pope Names Delegate to Palestine

Vatican City—Pope Pius XII today named arch-bishop Gustavo Testa, apostolic delegate to Palestine. The post was previously held by Monsignore Hughes, an American, who performed his duties from Cairo, where he is Papal Nuncio in Egypt. Vatican circles speculated that the new appointment by the Pontiff might be the first step in an attempt to bring peace to the embattled Holy Land.

2 MEN BURNED WHEN EARLY MORNING BLAZE GUTS A BENSALAM TWP. HOUSE; MEMBERS OF 6 COMPANIES FIGHT FIRE

Firemen Find Flames Emanating from All Windows at
Mocknatch Property Upon Arrival at 4.30—Remain
at Scene Until 8 o'Clock — Conflagration Started
from Wood Fire in Range—Loss to House Estimated
at \$10,000.

Firemen from six companies fought a blaze which early this morning gutted a seven-room brick and stone house in Bensalem township, and which destroyed the furnishings. For 3 1/2 hours firemen remained on the scene in near-zero temperatures, aiding two men who were burned from a blast from a wood fire, and attempting to prevent spread of flames.

The fire occurred at the home of John Mocknatch, Newport road, opposite Clearview avenue, Bensalem township, and loss to the building is placed at about \$10,000. Several thousand additional is lost in furnishings, the entire kitchen equipment being new.

Those treated for burns:
John Mocknatch, burns of both hands, both feet, and face.

Andrew Sedlack, caretaker of the place, treated at the home of William Dettmer, chief of Newport Fire Co., who resides opposite the Mocknatch property. Sedlack was treated by members of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Just what caused the fire is a mystery. It is stated that Sedlack had gotten up to care for a wood fire in the kitchen stove at about 4.30 this morning. He says some sort of explosion occurred, and he and Mocknatch were burned before they were able to make their way to safety. Mocknatch was asleep on the second floor at the time, and he states he jumped from a second-story window. Still in his nightclothes, and with feet bare, he was wrapped in blankets and rushed to Harriman Hospital, where he remains.

Firemen from Newport, Newportville, Cornwells Heights, Hulmeville, South Langhorne, responded, also the canteen service car of America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2, Bristol, and Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon. From the canteen, coffee and sandwiches were served the firemen as they shivered at their task.

"We weren't troubled with sightseers blocking the roads," commented one fireman as his teeth chattered 3 1/2 hours after his arrival at the scene. "It was too cold for people to chase fires."

Mocknatch was taken to Harriman Hospital by Arthur Barclay, where he remains under treatment. This morning Mocknatch's son arrived from Philadelphia, word being sent to him by neighbors. The Mocknatch family had been residing in Philadelphia, but when Mr. Mocknatch's health became impaired a few years ago he went to Bensalem when a physician advised he would benefit by the change to a rural area. He spent much of his time there with the caretaker.

The Mocknatch house is 2 1/2 stories, brick construction, with a one-story stone attachment.

The house is completely gutted. Said Chief Dettmer of Newport Company: "The fire had such a start by the time the firemen arrived. It must have spread very quickly, as flames were pouring out every window, it seemed."

In the modern kitchen were an electric refrigerator and stove, both new; also new sink, etc. The water pump in the property was also a new one.

Some firemen were still at the scene at eight o'clock this morning.

Cadet Dinner Promises To Be Outstanding Event

What promises to be one of the outstanding community events of recent years is scheduled for February 21st. In Bristol high school auditorium on that date will be held the 20th annual dinner of the American Legion Cadet Corps.

The committee in charge has arranged an outstanding program, the members announce. A Philadelphia caterer will serve the dinner, with a revue following by Granow Dancing Academy pupils. This will be the identical show staged at U. S. Army camps by the dancers and singers during the war.

Then there will be dancing to music of an outstanding orchestra. There will be no addresses scheduled, as the committee feels the entertainment features will occupy the entire evening. The entire program is to be put on by residents of Bristol and vicinity.

Reservations are being rapidly filled, but it is announced there is still time to obtain tickets if those interested act quickly. The deadline for reservations is February 14th at eight p. m. Those interested may contact any of the following: Robert B. Downing, 7794; Arthur Straccio, 9506; Raymond Kleczynski, 9618; William Spezzano, 2997; I. J. Hetherington, Fleetwing Estates; Paul Moore, 3244. Tickets may also be obtained at the post home at any time.

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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Selling waves swept through the nation’s exchanges yesterday, driving all commodities and most securities down to lower levels. All grain futures sold off the limit and the Stock Exchange experienced its worst slump in more than eight months. Retail stores across the country were cutting prices on staple items through “loss-leaders” and by taking inventory losses.

Political repercussions were almost as violent as the economic. Secretary Anderson accused Republican Representative Andresen of “loose charges” and “political” motives in trying to fasten responsibility for the break on the Government and hinting at “insiders.” The Republicans were concerned over the effect of a recession on their income-tax reduction plans.

A single administrator of Cabinet rank heading a new, independent agency should direct the European Recovery Program, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided. The group unanimously adopted the formula of the Brookings Institution after having rejected the plan to give the State Department overall control. It was disclosed that France was scheduled to receive \$284,000,000 of the interim aid voted by Congress, Italy \$181,000,000 and Austria \$57,000,000. Pears were expressed in France

COURIER REPORTER FLIES WITH C. A. P. FLEET OF PLANES IN GREAT EFFORT TO SAVE WILD LIFE FROM STARVATION IN SNOWBOUND FASTNESS OF STATE

By Joseph Elbersson
Courier Staff Reporter

Six airplanes, under the direction of Captain Marty Green, First Tactical Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, took off from Northeast Airport shortly after noon yesterday loaded with corn and bales of hay in what is believed to be the first such campaign in this section to feed game by air in the worst snowbound sections of the eastern portion of the State.

This Courier reporter, who flew with Captain Lee Fishman on the flight, assisted in dumping scores of 2-pound bags of corn over the mountain areas of the Pocono Mountains, one of the sections where game, and particularly deer, are reported to have a difficult time in finding food.

In a statement before the start of the flight Captain Green declared that “the response of sportsmen and others in this section to the appeal of the Civil Air Patrol for donations of grain and timothy has been excellent. Many organizations have asked us to fly similar missions over particular sections of the State. More than 4000 pounds of baled hay and over a ton of corn have been received up to now, with more promised.”

Because of snow at some of the fields where members of the Patrol base their ships the full squadron could not be assembled for the flight yesterday. Another flight is planned for Sunday. Only six of the 16 planes in the First Tactical Command were available, these planes heading for Mount Pocono and then branching out in several directions. Our ship took a northerly course from Mount Pocono, dropping feed in both Pike and Wayne counties.

We had no idea of the cold until Captain Fishman began dropping the bags of corn through a slot in his window. He could drop only seven or eight bags at a time and then had to close the window and warm his hand. Had he kept his hand out for more than a few moments it would have been frozen. The temperature at three thousand feet was an even zero!

In addition to this reporter and Captain Fishman, who piloted the plane, we were accompanied by Lt. Jackie Connelly, our attractive feminine navigator, and M/Sgt. John H. Hill.

Had it not been for the measureless white expanse of snow that covered the earth reminding us that it was winter and cold we would not otherwise have been aware of it, for cruising along at 180 miles per hour in a heated plane and enjoying good music over the ship’s radio everything was as comfortable as an easy chair in a living room.

BUCKS FIREMEN AID IN FIGHTING TRENTON FIRE

Companies from Morrisville, Yardley and Newtown Called to Scene

LOSS PUT AT \$1,000,000

Bucks County firemen yesterday were called into Trenton to aid the firemen of that city in fighting a \$1,000,000 blaze in five downtown Trenton stores.

Two companies, Capitol No. 1 and Union No. 2 were both at work on the fire. Companies from Yardley and Newtown were called and were assigned to either work on the fire or stand by in fire stations.

Five downtown Trenton stores are in ruins today in the wake of a million dollar general alarm fire which damaged six three-story buildings.

All of Trenton’s 185 firemen battled the raging flames before finally getting them under control after a three-hour struggle.

The fire blazed in the heart of the Trenton mid-town business district, only four blocks from the New Jersey State Capitol buildings.

Valiant work by the cold-hammered firemen prevented the flames from spreading to an entire block of 40 business establishments. At one time the flames shot 100 feet into the air.

The freezing weather snapped hose lines and coated streets with thick layers of ice.

Only one person was injured—

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TAKES TO HOSPITAL

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad transported Andrew Gliven, Newportville, to St. Luke’s Hospital, Philadelphia, on Monday.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SEADER

Will Be Held on Friday

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Percy Y. Dallas Is Honored For Safety Record

The Philadelphia Electric Company’s annual safety awards were presented last night at a dinner in the Broadwood Hotel, Philadelphia, attended by nearly 500 employees of the utility.

Roy M. Godwin, director of safety, presided at the dinner where N. E. Funk, executive vice-president of the Electric Company, and George R. Conover, vice-president in charge of personnel and public relations, were speakers.

Presented with the top honors for having completed the year 1947 without a lost time accident or fatality and for other improved safety records were: Barbadoes Island Station, Charles R. Oberholzer, chairman; Northern District Substations, Hyman Schubert; Appliances Service, Frederick H. Genth; West Philadelphia District Office, Wilbur J. Ashbrook; North Philadelphia District Office, George W. Murray; Germantown District Office, John N. McGrath; Customers’ Installation, John Schlesselman; Eastern Division, Percy Y. Dallas; Norristown Group—Gas Plants, George Hisecock; and the Conowingo Power Company section under the chairmanship of Lewis H. George.

Merit certificates went to five contest sections for having reduced lost time accidents by a minimum of 25 per cent over 1946. The Susquehanna Electric Company, a subsidiary of P. E., under the chairmanship of Charles H. Campbell, led this group by bettering its record by 75 per cent. Other merit award winners and their chairmen were: the Eastern Division, Percy Y. Dallas, chairman; Customers’ Installation, John Schlesselman; Coke Ovens, George W. Hartley; and the Philadelphia Division of Overhead Lines with David Lessig, chairman.

The safety dinner ceremonies were highlighted by the presentation of the President’s Safe Driver certificates to 15 employees who have completed 20 years or more of safe driving. A total of 497 received such certificates for having completed a minimum of ten years of safe driving.

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Bush Tells of Last Few Months, Lincoln’s Life

ANDALUSIA, Feb. 11.—Russell F. Bush, noted lecturer and authority on Lincoln, spoke to Bensalem Rotary Club members in King hall last evening, on the occasion of their weekly dinner meeting.

Mr. Bush has made many years of study of Lincoln’s life, and last evening confined his talks to the last months of Lincoln’s life, which as the speaker pointed out “was quite an eventful one.”

His appearance last evening marked the fifth consecutive year that Mr. Bush has addressed the local Rotarians.

Guests on this occasion were Rudolph A. Fechtburg, Charles S. Donahue, Ralph N. Neitzel, Edward Tans and Joseph Whinney.

WILLOW GROVE YOUTH IS GRANTED PAROLE

Number of Drunken Drivers Enter Pleas of Guilty At Court

GRANT ONE DIVORCE

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 11.—William Clarkon, Jr., 22-year-old Willow Grove youth who was sentenced to one year in the Bucks County Prison on May 6, 1947, for seduction and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, has been granted a parole by the Bucks county court.

Judge Hiram H. Keller placed Clarkon on probation for the balance of his term, which would have expired in about two months. The parole petition was not opposed by Prison Warden Earl D. Handy.

Clarkson was arrested by Chief of Police Stewart Munro, of Lacey Park, after he had been caught taking a young girl, 17, to roadside cabins, and living with her. His father lives in Willow Grove and his mother in Horsham.

The parole record, according to Probation Officer Horace E. Gwiner, also shows that Clarkson was in trouble in Philadelphia and later in Montgomery county.

“What’s the matter with you anyway, haven’t you learned a lesson yet?” Judge Keller asked Clarkson. “I’m sure that I have learned my lesson this time,” the defendant answered.

Other business transacted Monday on the opening day of Bucks county’s February term of criminal court, included the appointment of a guardian for Herman H. Davis, formerly of 122 Liberty street, Newtown, who is now in a nursing home in Germantown, The Newtown Title

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REPRESENTS SYNAGOGUE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silber, West Circle, were among the invited guests who attended a testimonial dinner in honor of Judge Louis E. Levinthal, at the Hotel Warwick, Philadelphia, Monday evening.

Silber, president of Avath Achim Synagogue, and official representative of the local synagogue at the affair, was recently awarded a ZOA liberation pin for his efforts in the Zionist cause. Judge Levinthal recently returned from Germany where he acted as advisor on Jewish affairs to the American Military Government. He was given a portrait of himself painted by Conrad Dickel, Philadelphia artist. The presentation at the dinner was made by Dr. William B. Richter, with Federal Judge Harry Kalodner presiding.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Revolt Threatens Commons

London—Government leaders in the House of Commons busied themselves today to down a revolt by more than a score of Laborite backbenchers against a cabinet demand for wage freezing. A motion introduced by Laborite Ellis Smith calls on Commons to reject the wage stabilization proposal because it “perpetuates unfair conditions and rates of pay and should be replaced by a constructive economic policy.” While Laborite party leaders considered the rebel motion, there were reports of a possible emergency meeting of the Labor parliamentary party to deal with the situation.

Trace Japan’s Aggressions

Tokyo—Japan’s step-by-step aggressions since the turn of the century were traced today by the Allied prosecution in the bulky summation of its case against 25 former Japanese leaders on trial for war crimes. The prosecutors, opening the second day of their concluding presentation before the eleven-nation Far East Tribunal, began with a 92-page detailed account of the incidents and tactics through which Japan gained dominance over other Asiatic peoples. Japan was accused of having clamped its control upon rich Manchuria in order to use that country as a “springboard and base” for further expansion into the Pacific and Indian oceans and East Asia, including China, India, Australia and the Philippines.

Report 19 Killed in Plane Crash

Batavia, Java—Nineteen persons were reported killed today when a Dutch military transport plane crashed 15 miles northwest of Bandung. Casualties included two women and the four crew members. The plane was enroute to Batavia from Delegat.

Pope Names Delegate to Palestine

Vatican City—Pope Pius XII today named arch-bishop Gustavo Testa, apostolic delegate to Palestine. The post was previously held by Monsignor Hughes, an American, who performed his duties from Cairo, where he is Papal Nuncio in Egypt. Vatican circles speculated that the new appointment by the Pontiff might be the first step in an attempt to bring peace to the embattled Holy Land.

2 MEN BURNED WHEN EARLY MORNING BLAZE GUTS A BENSALEM TWP. HOUSE; MEMBERS OF 6 COMPANIES FIGHT FIRE

Firemen Find Flames Emanating from All Windows at Mocknatch Property Upon Arrival at 4:30—Remains at Scene Until 8 o’Clock — Conflagration Started from Wood Fire in Range—Loss to House Estimated at \$10,000.

Firemen from six companies fought a blaze which early this morning gutted a seven-room brick and stone house in Bensalem township, and which destroyed the furnishings. For 3½ hours firemen remained on the scene in near-zero temperatures, aiding two men who were burned from a blast from a wood fire, and attempting to prevent spread of flames.

The fire occurred at the home of John Mocknatch, Newport road, opposite Clearview avenue, Bensalem township, and loss to the building is placed at about \$10,000. Several thousand additional is lost in furnishings, the entire kitchen equipment being new.

Those treated for burns: John Mocknatch, burns of both hands, both feet, and face.

Andrew Sedlack, caretaker of the place, treated at the home of William Dettmer, chief of Newport Fire Co., who resides opposite the Mocknatch property. Sedlack was treated by members of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Just what caused the fire is a mystery. It is stated that Sedlack had gotten up to care for a wood fire in the kitchen stove at about 4:30 this morning. He says some sort of explosion occurred, and he and Mocknatch were burned before they were able to make their way to safety. Mocknatch was asleep on the second floor at the time, and he states he jumped from a second-story window. Still in his nightclothes, and with feet bare, he was wrapped in blankets and rushed to Harriman Hospital, where he remains.

Firemen from Newport, Newportville, Cornwells Heights, Hulsmeville, South Langhorne responded, also the canteen service car of America House, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2, Bristol; and Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon. From the canteen, coffee and sandwiches were served the firemen as they shivered at their task.

“We weren’t troubled with slight-sees blocking the roads,” commented one fireman as his teeth chattered 3½ hours after his arrival at the scene. “It was too cold for people to chase fires.”

Mocknatch was taken to Harriman Hospital by Arthur Barclay, where he remains under treatment. This morning Mocknatch’s son arrived from Philadelphia, word being sent to him by neighbors. The Mocknatch family had been residing in Philadelphia, but when Mr. Mocknatch’s health became impaired a few years ago he went to Bensalem when a physician advised he would benefit by the change to a rural area. He spent much of his time there with the caretaker.

The Mocknatch house is 2½ stories, brick construction, with a one-story stone attachment.

The house is completely gutted. Said Chief Dettmer of Newport Company: “The fire had such a start by the time the firemen arrived, it must have spread very quickly, as flames were pouring out every window, it seemed.”

In the modern kitchen were an electric refrigerator and stove, both new; also new sink, etc. The water pump in the property was also a new one.

Some firemen were still at the scene at eight o’clock this morning.

Cadet Dinner Promises To Be Outstanding Event

What promises to be one of the outstanding community events of recent years is scheduled for February 21st. In Bristol high school auditorium on that date will be held the 26th annual dinner of the American Legion Cadet Corps.

The committee in charge has arranged an outstanding program, the members announce. A Philadelphia caterer will serve the dinner, with a revue following by Grawoz Dancing Academy pupils. This will be the identical show staged at U. S. Army camps by the dancers and singers during the war.

Then there will be dancing to music of an outstanding orchestra. There will be no addresses scheduled, as the committee feels the entertainment features will occupy the entire evening. The entire program is to be put on by residents of Bristol and vicinity.

Reservations are being rapidly filled, but it is announced there is still time to obtain tickets if those interested act quickly. The deadline for reservations is February 14th at eight p. m. Those interested may contact any of the following: Robert B. Downing, 7794; Arthur Stracchio, 9506; Raymond Klepczynski, 9618; William Spezzano, 2997; I. J. Hetherington, Fleetwing Estates; Paul Moore, 3244. Tickets may also be obtained at the post home at any time.

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ESPIONAGE - OR FUN?

American moves in the Mediterranean area could lead to a crisis in Soviet-United States relations in the next few months. The same degree of gravity, however, probably should not be attached to the third Russian protest, which alleges that American ombers have conducted "important inspection" of Russian shipping in Japanese waters. If American military forces ought to keep track of the activities of Russian merchant ships in the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan—and that is possible—photographic reconnaissance from tactical distance might accomplish the same results as pilots could gain "by circling over the ships, flying over them at mast-top altitude, and even diving on them," as the protest charges. Veterans of World War II, who served aboard ship may find that such tactics strike a familiar chord in their memories, for there were times when ebullient Army or Navy pilots were wont to buzz "friendly" vessels in a manner fit to curl the hair. And these veterans may be inclined to attribute the resurgence of such maneuvers to a general learning on the part of some of General MacArthur's young pilots or any available break in the monotony of routine patrol flying. Only the fact that Moscow chose to make an issue of the matter has made the incident worthy more than passing concern.

IS THIS IT?

If the current drop in commodity prices on the exchanges is simply a corrective movement only good can come of it. It will be that most persons have been wishing would happen. But if it develops into a precipitate plunge, the nation will be face to face with a depression which could detract all hopes of a return to economic sanity. Sooner or later there had to be something of the sort that is now being witnessed. The price structure had reached the point where it was based on fictitious values and where consequently there was nothing solid to sustain it. The nation's economy is on anything but a solid base as long as continuation of business activity depends on relief shipments to Europe and shortages at home. None of the developments so far are serious enough to cause undue alarm. The post-war grain boom, based on government buying, was unnatural anyway and as destined to be deflated, particularly with the prospect of an enormous crop of wheat. So long as the process is orderly, the inference has to be merely that the spiral of inflation has been stopped and that all prices are heading for normal level—not the prewar level, but a level that better parallels conditions of the times.

The turn in the tide, if that is what it is, came so unexpectedly that the economic prophets are wary. Whatever happens, most of them will no doubt be exposed as having been wrong as usual.

Martin Attacks Foreign Policy

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will have a great Republican victory in November. We will restore to the nation Lincoln's concept of constitutional government by electing a Republican Congress and a Republican President.

Because of its tremendous importance to every American and to the world I should like to discuss this evening the problem of European recovery and the New Deal program for the greatest peacetime expenditure in all history.

I believe firmly that we should do all in our power to help the needy. That has been the traditional policy of the American people down through the years. We should aid, within the limit of our means, the economic recovery and rehabilitation of Europe.

But let me say—very bluntly—that we should not undertake a program that threatens to be so wasteful of our resources that we may become the authors and the finishers of our own destruction.

I do not agree that we should approve the Marshall Plan without thorough study and full debate. I do not propose to accept without question this package wrapped up by the State Department and delivered to Congress labelled as a bi-partisan policy.

Our State Department's record does not warrant that kind of blind acceptance. This same State Department has been responsible for many fuzzy-brained decisions that poured out our people's money.

Furthermore, Congress has received a virtual ultimatum from the President and the Secretary of State—All the money or none; don't dare to cut a penny.

Since the early 1930's it has been the fashion for the New Deal to tell Congress nothing, to ask large chunks of money and to spend it in ways that make a believer in the American constitution shudder. It became the custom in that period for a rubber stamp spendthrift Congress to vote the money and ask no questions.

We have a Republican Congress now. The rubber stamp has been thrown into the scrap heap. Most of us in Congress want to know how the taxpayers' money is being spent.

In its best sense, the Marshall Plan may be described as follows: "The United States is ready to help those who help themselves."

That is fine. But I want to know some things that Congress has not been told up to now. I want to know that the beneficiary country is helping itself to the maximum of its ability and to the limit of its own resources. I want to be sure that the help given by the American taxpayer will be used solely to get the country back on its feet and to assure free, self-government for its people.

In the post-war period from July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1947, America put more than TWENTY-FOUR BILLION DOLLARS into European relief.

We are now told that the Marshall Plan will cost SEVENTEEN BILLION DOLLARS.

In other words, postwar relief up to now, plus the Marshall Plan will cost the American people FORTY-ONE BILLION DOLLARS. That means it will cost the average American family about TWELVE HUNDRED AND FORTY-EIGHT DOLLARS. Think of that!

Before we vote such burdens upon our people we must be sure we have a plan that will succeed.

I would like to know whether our money will be spent to perpetuate ideologies harmful to us. Do we want our money to solidify such undesirable groups in power? Or will we impose conditions that will ultimately assure the great masses of

their people the rights and privileges of free men?

I wonder, for instance, how much of our money will be used to foster socialism in Great Britain and to further nationalize industry in the Socialistic pattern?

America has the highest regard for General Marshall—but little confidence in many in the State Department who have developed its policy in recent years.

I feel he was wrong in coming before Congress with that ultimatum—SEVENTEEN BILLION DOLLARS—or nothing.

I cannot understand how President Truman could make such a demand. When he was a member of the Senate he said: (I quote)

"Unless this body and the House of Representatives exercise their prerogatives in connection with the purse strings of the government, much of the money appropriated will be thrown away for no good purpose whatever."

That statement is still fundamental of good sense. It is a pity Mr. Truman has drifted so far from his once safe and sound moorings.

There is something else that troubles me greatly. Over the years American diplomacy stood for honesty, fair play and the right of every nation to foster freedom and liberty.

But today we must face the fact that our Government has departed from that tradition under New Deal leadership that sought only to perpetuate itself in power.

WE HAVE DISCOVERED THAT OUR GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN DIGGING DEEPER AND DEEPER INTO THE SMELLY BARREL OF THE DIPLOMATIC SCHOOL WHICH CALLS FOR DEALS, DOUBLE DEALS AND DOUBLE-CROSS DEALS. I REGRET TO SAY OUR GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN LED INTO DISHONESTY IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS.

You know the record. You know the unsavory concoctions we helped to brew at Potsdam and Yalta and elsewhere.

Our government forgot the truth and frankness of Abraham Lincoln when it dealt treacherously with Poland. It betrayed the little Baltic nations by way of secret pacts. During the war and after when the New Deal Presidents were making statements supporting a Jewish homeland in Palestine, the State Department was sending secret notes to the Arabs telling them that the public utterances were intended only for some consumption.

These are the deals we now know about. But what about the secret deals that have not been revealed? I am not so glib as to believe that all the cards are on the table, face up, today. Are you?

To what have we been committed? Why can't we be told the truth? I want to repeat that I feel help must go to Western Europe. I realize also that as we improve the lot of other nations, we build American stability.

I have tried to point out that we must be guided by certain fundamental principles. Briefly, I would suggest:

ONE: We should determine how much of American resources we can

give without endangering the solvency of America.

TWO: We must bear in mind that we will be called upon to provide further funds to restore the health of China, Korea, and other sick nations.

THREE: If in helping Europe we weaken ourselves there will be none in the world to help us defend human liberty against Communist tyranny and aggression.

FOUR: Feeding the hungry and bringing relief to the suffering is a Christian obligation of our Nation. Such relief should be administered by an agency separate and distinct from the program for the industrial and economic rehabilitation of Europe.

FIVE: The rehabilitation of Europe should be entrusted to the best business brains of America. This is a job for hard-headed businessmen with the American "know how." It is not a job for bureaucrats who do not know the value of a dollar.

SIX: Full consideration should be given to the investment, as far as possible, of private capital in business and industrial enterprises of western Europe. That will help protect the social and economic freedom of the individual.

SEVEN: In return for taxpayers money given by our government to European countries, we should receive, wherever possible, raw materials available to those countries but which are in short supply in the United States.

EIGHT: As a condition for our assistance, we must firmly establish standards of self help and achievement by each European country.

NINE: We must insist that the

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Bucks Firemen Aid In Fighting Trenton Fire

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A fireman who tripped over a hose line and hurt his back.

Completely destroyed by the flames were the New Jersey Floor Covering Company, at 125 S. Broad St., a four-story double-front building; the D. Wolf & Company furniture establishment at 125 and the Empress Ladies' Shop, a four-story building adjoining it. In addition, the conflagration gutted the upper two stories of the Sibus Credit Clothing Company, a three-story structure at 125; destroyed the upper two floors of Jay's haberdashery at 132; destroyed the rear of the two upper floors of the Hamilton Jewelers at 122 and destroyed the two upper floors of the A. S. Buck Shoe Company at 126.

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TULLYTOWN

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Tullytown Fire Company will be held Monday at eight p. m. in the school house. All 1948 dues must be paid at this time. It is announced.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Jo-Ann Fields has returned home following two weeks confinement in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia.

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try's position on enforcing partition of the Holy Land.

The American citizenship claimed by John Williamson, Labor Secretary of the Communist party, was challenged by the Government and he was arrested on a deportation warrant. The Justice Department said that Mr. Williamson, the fourth and "most important figure" involved in current proceedings, was a Scot.

COMMUNICATION

Editor, Courier:

Speaking of taxi service and snow plows, what about the cleaning of Bristol sidewalks? An item appeared in the Courier that a fine would be imposed on all those not cleaning their sidewalks in 24 hours. There has been snow and ice on some of the sidewalks since Dec. 26th and in Mr. Egan's fourth ward.

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ESPIONAGE—OR FUN?

American moves in the Medi-
terranean area could lead to a
crisis in Soviet-United States re-
lations in the next few months.
The same degree of gravity, how-
ever, probably should not be at-
tached to the third Russian pro-
test, which alleges that American
submersibles have conducted "impor-
tant inspection" of Russian war-
ships in Japanese waters.

If American military forces
ought to keep track of the activi-
ties of Russian merchant ships in
the Yellow Sea and the Sea of
Japan—and that is possible—
photographic reconnaissance from
tactical distance might accom-
plish the same results as pilots
could gain "by circling over the
ships, flying over them at mast-
head altitude, and even diving on
them," as the protest charges.

Veterans of World War II,
who served aboard ship may find
that such tactics strike a familiar
chord in their memories, for there
were times when ebullient Army
or Navy pilots were wont to
"buzz" friendly vessels in a man-
ner fit to curl the hair.

And these veterans may be in-
clined to attribute the resurgence
of such maneuvers to a general
earnings on the part of some of
the general MacArthur's young pilots
or any available break in the
monotony of routine patrol flying.

Only the fact that Moscow
seems to make an issue of the mat-
ter has made the incident worthy
more than passing concern.

IS THIS IT?

If the current drop in commodi-
ty prices on the exchanges is sim-
ply a corrective movement only
and can come of it. It will be
that most persons have been
witnessed. The price struc-
ture had reached the point where
it was based on fictitious values
and where consequently there was
nothing solid to sustain it. The
nation's economy is on anything
at a solid base as long as con-
sumption of business activity de-
pends on relief shipments to Eu-
rope and shortages at home.

None of the developments so
far are serious enough to cause
alarm. The post-war grain boom,
based on government buy-
ing, was unnatural anyway and
as destined to be deflated, par-
ticularly with the prospect of an
enormous crop of wheat. So long
as the process is orderly, the in-
ference has to be merely that the
inflation has been stopped and
that all prices are heading for
normal level—not the prewar
level, but a level that better re-
flects conditions of the times.

The turn in the tide, if that is
it, came so unexpectedly that
the economic prophets are
fury. Whatever happens, most
of them will no doubt be exposed
as being wrong as usual.

Martin Attacks Foreign Policy

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will have a great Republican vic-
tory in November. We will restore
to the nation Lincoln's concept of
constitutional government by elect-
ing a Republican Congress and a
Republican President.

Because of its tremendous im-
portance to every American and to
the world I should like to discuss
this evening the problem of Eu-
ropean recovery and the New Deal
program for the greatest peacetime
expenditure in all history.

I believe firmly that we should
do all in our power to help the
needy. That has been the traditional
policy of the American people down
through the years. We should aid,
within the limit of our means, the
economic recovery and rehabilita-
tion of Europe.

But let me say—very bluntly—
that we should not undertake a pro-
gram that threatens to be so waste-
ful of our resources that we may
become the authors and the finish-
ers of our own destruction.

I do not agree that we should
approve the Marshall Plan without
thorough study and full debate. I
do not propose to accept without
question this package wrapped up
by the State Department and de-
livered to Congress labelled as a
bi-partisan policy.

Our State Department's record
does not warrant that kind of blind
acceptance. This same State De-
partment has been responsible for
many fuzzy-brained decisions that
poured out our people's money.

Furthermore, Congress has re-
ceived a virtual ultimatum from the
President and the Secretary of
State—all the money or none; don't
dare to cut a penny.

Since the early 1930's it has been
the fashion for the New Deal to
tell Congress nothing, to ask large
chunks of money, and to spend it in
ways that make a believer in the
American constitution shudder. It
became the custom in that period
for a rubber stamp spendthrift Con-
gress to vote the money and ask no
questions.

We have a Republican Congress
now. The rubber stamp has been
thrown into the scrap heap. Most
of us in Congress want to know
how the taxpayers' money is being
spent.

In its best sense, the Marshall
Plan may be described as follows:
"The United States is ready to help
those who help themselves."

That is fine. But I want to know
some things that Congress has not
been told up to now. I want to
know that the beneficiary country
is helping itself to the maximum of
its ability and to the limit of its own
resources. I want to be sure that
the help given by the American tax-
payer will be used solely to get the
country back on its feet and to as-
sure free, self-government for its
people.

In the post-war period from July
1, 1945 to June 30, 1947, America put
more than TWENTY-FOUR BILL-
ION DOLLARS into European re-
lief.

We are now told that the Marshall
Plan will cost SEVENTEEN BILL-
ION DOLLARS.
In other words, postwar relief up
to now, plus the Marshall Plan will
cost the American people FORTY-
ONE BILLION DOLLARS. That
means it will cost the average
American family about TWELVE
HUNDRED AND FORTY-EIGHT
DOLLARS. Think of that!

Before we vote such burdens upon
our people we must be sure we have
a plan that will succeed.

I would like to know whether our
money will be spent to perpetuate
ideologies harmful to us. Do we
want our money to solidify such
undesirable groups in power? Or will
we impose conditions that will ul-
timately assure the great masses of

their people the rights and privi-
leges of free men?

I wonder, for instance, how much
of our money will be used to foster
socialism in Great Britain and to
further nationalize industry in the
Socialistic pattern?

America has the highest regard
for General Marshall—but little
confidence in many in the State De-
partment who have developed its
policy in recent years.

I feel he was wrong in coming
before Congress with that ulti-
matum—SEVENTEEN BILLION
DOLLARS—or nothing.

I cannot understand how Presi-
dent Truman could make such a
demand. When he was a member
of the Senate he said: (I quote)

"Unless this body and the House
of Representatives exercise their
perogatives in connection with the
pure strings of the government,
much of the money appropriated
will be thrown away for no good
purpose whatever."

That statement is still fundamen-
tal good sense. It is a pity Mr. Tru-
man has drifted so far from his
once safe and sound moorings.

There is something else that
troubles me greatly. Over the years
American diplomacy stood for hon-
esty, fair play and the right of every
nation to foster freedom and liberty.
But today we must face the fact
that our Government has departed
from that tradition under New Deal
leadership that sought only to per-
petuate itself in power.

WE HAVE DISCOVERED THAT
OUR GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN
DIGGING DEEPER AND DEEPER
INTO THE SMELLY BARREL OF
THE DIPLOMATIC SCHOOL
WHICH CALLS FOR DEALS, DOU-
BLE DEALS AND DOUBLE-CROSS
DEALS. I REGRET TO SAY OUR
GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN LED
INTO DISHONESTY IN INTERNA-
TIONAL AFFAIRS.

You know the record. You know
the unsavory concoctions we helped
to brew at Potsdam and Yalta and
elsewhere.

Our government forgot the truth
and frankness of Abraham Lincoln
when it dealt treacherously with
Poland. It betrayed the little Baltic
nations by way of secret pacts.
During the war and after when the
New Deal Presidents were making
statements supporting a Jewish
homeland in Palestine, the State
Department was sending secret
notes to the Arabs telling them that
the public utterances were intended
only for consumption.

These are the deals we now know
about. But what about the secret
deals that have not been revealed?
I am not so glib as to believe
that all the cards are on the table,
face up, today. Are you?

To what have we been committed?
Why can't we be told the truth?
I want to repeat that I feel help
must go to Western Europe. I
realize also that as we improve the
lot of other nations, we build Ameri-
can stability.

I have tried to point out that we
must be guided by certain funda-
mental principles. Briefly, I would
suggest:

ONE: We should determine how
much of American resources we can

give without endangering the soli-
cency of America.

TWO: We must bear in mind that
we will be called upon to provide
further funds to restore the health
of China, Korea, and other sick
nations.

THREE: If in helping Europe we
weaken ourselves, there will be
none in the world to help us defend
human liberty against Communist
tyranny and aggression.

FOUR: Feeding the hungry and
bringing relief to the suffering is
a Christian obligation of our Na-
tion. Such relief should be adminis-
tered by an agency separate and
distinct from the program for the
industrial and economic rehabilita-
tion of Europe.

FIVE: The rehabilitation of Eu-
rope should be entrusted to the best
business brains of America. This is
a job for hard-headed business men
with the American "know how." It
is not a job for bureaucrats who do
not know the value of a dollar.

SIX: Full consideration should
be given to the investment, as far
as possible, of private capital in
business and industrial enterprises
of western Europe. That will help
protect the social and economic
freedom of the individual.

SEVEN: In return for taxpayers
money given by our government to
European countries, we should re-
ceive, wherever possible, raw materi-
als available to those countries
but which are in short supply in the
United States.

EIGHT: As a condition for our
assistance, we must firmly establish
standards of self help and achieve-
ment by each European country.

NINE: We must insist that the

help we give Europe be so adminis-
tered as to bring to its people a
greater share of individual liberty
—that they be safeguarded in those
rights and freedoms that we in the
United States regard as endowments
from the Creator of all mankind.

Bucks Firemen Aid In Fighting Trenton Fire

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A fireman who tripped over a hose
and hurt his back.

Completely destroyed by the
flames were the New Jersey Floor
Covering Company, at 126 S. Broad
St., a four-story, double-front build-
ing; the D. Wolf & Company furni-
ture establishment at 128, and the
Empress Ladies' Shop, a four-story
building adjoining. In addition, the
conflagration gutted the upper two
stories of the Silbros Credit Cloth-
ing Company, a three-story struc-
ture at 124; destroyed the upper two
floors of Jay's Babyland at 132; de-
stroyed the rear of the two upper
floors of the Hamilton Jewelers at
122, and destroyed the two upper
floors of the A. S. Beck Shoe Com-
pany at 126.

The Community's Clearing house
the Courier Want Ad columns.

TULLYTOWN

The monthly meeting of the
Ladies' Auxiliary of Tullytown Fire
Company will be held Monday at
eight p. m., in the school house. All
1948 dues must be paid at this time.
It is announced.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Jo-Ann Fields has returned home
following two weeks confinement in
the Episcopal Hospital, Philadel-
phia.

A Summary of The News

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try's position on enforcing partition
of the Holy Land.
The American citizenship claimed
by John Williamson, Labor Secre-
tary of the Communist party, was
challenged by the Government and
he was arrested on a deportation
warrant. The Justice Department
said that Mr. Williamson, the fourth
and "most important figure" involv-
ed in current proceedings, was a
Scot.

COMMUNICATION

Editor, Courier:
Speaking of taxi service and snow
plows, what about the cleaning of
Bristol sidewalks? An item appear-
ed in the Courier that a fine would
be imposed on all those not clean-
ing their sidewalks in 24 hours.
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some of the sidewalks since Dec.
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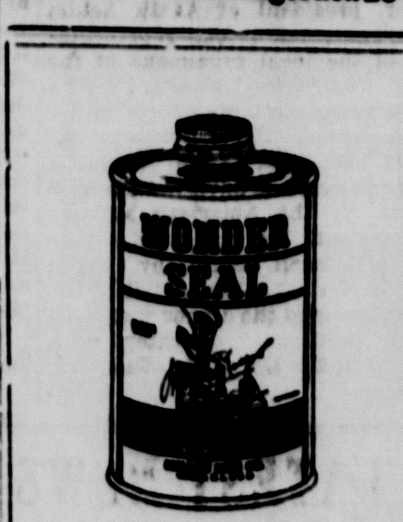
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TRENTON WAR MEMORIAL

Urges Caring For Displaced Persons

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dous problem, states Snipes, the army then calling on UNRRA to assist in administering of temporary camps and repatriation. "UNRRA's primary function was to restore the economy of various United Nations countries over-run by Hitler," adds the localite. "This work was carried out under administration of UNRRA until last June. But the displaced persons are still there. Then the UN chartered the International Refugee Organization to continue to administer and assist in resettlement of 800,000 persons. These 800,000 can be divided into three groups — the Baltic, Slavic and Jewish. Many of the Jews won't go to Palestine; they would rather come to the United States. The Baltic and Slavic groups prefer Canada, realizing that the United States does not offer the job opportunities that Canada is able to at present.

"At present an immigration scheme is underway here, but the basic plan permits only the young, single persons to enter. And these can most readily adapt themselves in the German economy. The real problem is how to resettle family groups. The present bill in the U. S. House (the Stratton Bill) provides for acceptance of 400,000 in the United States over a four-year period, at no cost to the U. S. taxpayer. The expense of transportation and responsibility for support would be guaranteed by relatives, friends or corporate affidavit.

"At present we are putting money into refugee camps, thus the financial responsibility is ours at present; but we are not allowing these people to become self-supporting. South American countries are ready to take many of them, but they have shipping problems.

"I believe these people will make fine citizen material. I liken them to the political refugees of 100 years ago who came to this country from Germany, the ancestors of Willkie, Eisenhower, and others who have made great contributions to our land as they know what real freedom is. In the displaced persons camps these people are learning vocational trades. They are predominantly rural people, the majority having fine intellect.

"The population in this country being 140,000,000, it is absurd for people to claim that we should not allow accommodations for 400,000. There is ample room. The state of Maine is seeking colonists, and Minnesota wants more settlers. I feel we should do all in our power to back the passage of the bills permitting these people to come to our shores."

EDGELY

Edwin Johnson has returned to Gettysburg College after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Kaiser-Frazer Named In Stockholders' Suit

DETROIT, Feb. 11 — A Kaiser-Frazer Corp. stockholder has asked Circuit Court here to restrain the corporation from proceeding with the sale of 1,500,000 shares of common stock.

The stockholder, James F. Master-son, of Philadelphia, asserted in his petition that the corporation, by a previous sale of common stock, had "impaired its supply of liquid capital and created widespread insecurity and uncertainty among its own stockholders and among prospective purchasers of the corporation's products."

Named in the petition were Henry J. Kaiser, Joseph W. Frazer, Henry J. Kaiser, Jr., and Edgar F. Kaiser, and three brokerage concerns, Otis & Co., First California Co. and Allen & Co.

Edgar F. Kaiser, Jr., general manager of Kaiser-Frazer Corp., in Detroit today, declined comment on the action.

Top officials of Kaiser-Frazer Corp. met in New York after flying from Detroit to find out what had gone wrong with a \$10,000,000 stock deal.

The deal was called off without warning by Otis & Co., of Cleveland, and First California Co., of San Francisco, the security underwriters who had agreed to sell 900,000 shares of the automobile company's stock at \$13 a share.

The action of the underwriters apparently stemmed from the stockholders' court action.

The Securities & Exchange Commission also held a special meeting in Washington to discuss the abrupt withdrawal of the underwriters.

The two underwriting firms notified security dealers they had withdrawn the offering and an Otis spokesman said dealers' fund on deposit in Cleveland had been returned. The dealers were presumably associated with the two companies in selling the stock.

Late last week the underwriters announced that the 900,000 shares had been sold and subscription books closed. The underwriters were committed to buy the 900,000 shares at \$11.50 net, on which the company's proceeds would be \$10,260,625. An option was given to purchase an additional 600,000 shares at \$11.60.

Henry Clime, Doylestown RD clerk, was appointed foreman of the grand jury Monday at the opening session after Judge Keller had charged the jury.

Drunken drivers were before the

court Monday with pleas of guilty. Nelson J. Chew, Bristol, who was arrested by a Langhorne State Policeman, was given a suspended sentence on condition that he pay \$100 in lieu of a fine to the County of Bucks; that he pay the costs and that he be placed on probation for one year. The defendant was not involved in an accident.

George Hergert, Phila., pleaded guilty to driving while drunk and was given a suspended 6-month prison sentence and fined \$100 and costs and placed on probation. He was sentenced by Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

Vincent McCormick, 47, of 15 Van-Horn Drive, Lacey Park, pleaded guilty before Judge Boyer to driving while drunk on Jan. 14, when he was arrested by Chief of Police Stewart Munro, of Lacey Park. The defendant is an automobile mechanic. The court suspended sentence and directed that the defendant pay \$200 in lieu of a fine, placed him on probation and directed him to pay the costs.

Judge Keller granted a divorce Monday in the Court of Common Pleas in the case of Elizabeth R. Potter O'Donnell, of Upper Merion township, against John O'Donnell, of 1510 19th st., N. W., Washington, D. C., on grounds of indignities. They were married May 26, 1944, at Elkton, Md.

Date Conflict Nearly Spoils Banquet Here

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club was in. Without hesitating they decided they would cook the meal and serve it also. They did it in magnificent style. It was a splendid meal with baked ham and all the trimmings. The Hi-Y club couldn't express their profound feeling of gratitude to these wonderful people. Those instrumental in making the banquet a success were: Mrs. Charles I. Bowen, Mrs. William Pearson, Mrs. Jennie Delterich, and Mrs. Mary Elliot.

Guest speakers at the affair were Telford Epley, secretary of the Southeastern district of the YMCA in Penna., and Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of schools. David Morrell, president of the Hi-Y, was toastmaster.

Twenty-seven new members were initiated into the club, taking the vows and receiving their membership pins. Games and dancing followed the dinner. Seventy-five people attended, and it was the largest turnout for a Hi-Y banquet in the school's history.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Yost, Frankford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters.

Falls Supervisors Oppose Pa. Road Plan

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more than the total highway revenues for the five year period. This, it is pointed out, "can result in substantial increases in gasoline taxes, and the neglect of all other roads and streets in the state."

The resolution follows: WHEREAS: The Highway Department has announced a five year construction program to spend over \$37 million dollars on only 6,500 miles of the State's 40,000 miles of highways, and

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Urges Caring For Displaced Persons

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dous problem, states Snipes, the army then calling on UNRRA to assist in administering of temporary camps and repatriation. "UNRRA's primary function was to restore the economy of various United Nations countries over-run by Hitler," adds the localite. "This work was carried out under administration of UNRRA until last June. But the displaced persons are still there. Then the UN chartered the International Refugee Organization to continue to administer and assist in resettlement of 800,000 persons. These 800,000 can be divided into three groups — the Baltic, Slavic and Jewish. Many of the Jews won't go to Palestine; they would rather come to the United States. The Baltic and Slavic groups prefer Canada, realizing that the United States does not offer the job opportunities that Canada is able to at present.

"At present an immigration scheme is underway here, but the basic plan permits only the young, single persons to enter. And these can most readily adapt themselves in the German economy. The real problem is how to resettle family groups. The present bill in the U. S. House (the Stratton Bill) provides for acceptance of 400,000 in the United States over a four-year period, at no cost to the U. S. taxpayer. The expense of transportation and responsibility for support would be guaranteed by relatives, friends or corporate affidavit.

"At present we are putting money into refugee camps, thus the financial responsibility is ours at present; but we are not allowing these people to become self-supporting. South American countries are ready to take many of them, but they have shipping problems.

"I believe these people will make fine citizen material. I liken them to the political refugees of 100 years ago who came to this country from Germany, the ancestors of Wilkie, Eisenhower, and others who have made great contributions to our land as they know what real freedom is. In the displaced persons camps these people are learning vocational trades. They are predominantly rural people, the majority having fine intellect.

"The population in this country being 140,000,000, it is absurd for people to claim that we should not allow accommodations for 400,000. There is ample room. The state of Maine is seeking colonists, and Minnesota wants more settlers. I feel we should do all in our power to back the passage of the bills permitting these people to come to our shores."

EDGELY

Edwin Johnson has returned to Gettysburg College after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Kaiser-Frazer Named In Stockholders' Suit

DETROIT, Feb. 11 — A Kaiser-Frazer Corp. stockholder has asked Circuit Court here to restrain the corporation from proceeding with the sale of 1,500,000 shares of common stock.

The stockholder, James F. Master-son, of Philadelphia, asserted in his petition that the corporation, by a previous sale of common stock, had "impaired its supply of liquid capital and created widespread insecurity and uncertainty among its own stockholders and among prospective purchasers of the corporation's products."

Named in the petition were Henry J. Kaiser, Joseph W. Frazer, Henry J. Kaiser, Jr., and Edgar F. Kaiser, and three brokerage concerns, Otis & Co., First California Co. and Allen & Co.

Edgar F. Kaiser, Jr., general manager of Kaiser-Frazer Corp., in Detroit today, declined comment on the action.

Top officials of Kaiser-Frazer Corp. met in New York after flying from Detroit to find out what had gone wrong with a \$10,000,000 stock deal.

The deal was called off without warning by Otis & Co., of Cleveland, and First California Co., of San Francisco, the security underwriters who had agreed to sell 900,000 shares of the automobile company's stock at \$13 a share.

The action of the underwriters apparently stemmed from the stockholders' court action.

The Securities & Exchange Commission also held a special meeting in Washington to discuss the abrupt withdrawal of the underwriters.

The two underwriting firms notified security dealers they had withdrawn the offering and an Otis spokesman said dealers' fund on deposit in Cleveland had been returned. The dealers were presumably associated with the two companies in selling the stock.

Late last week the underwriters announced that the 900,000 shares had been sold and subscription books closed. The underwriters were committed to buy the 900,000 shares at \$11.50 net, on which the company's proceeds would be \$10,260,625. An option was given to purchase an additional 600,000 shares at \$11.60.

Willow Grove Youth Is Granted Parole

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and Trust Company was appointed, after several witnesses had been called to testify as to Davis' physical and mental condition. The estate was listed at \$17,400 personal property and approximately \$6,000 real estate.

Henry Clime, Doylestown RD clerk, was appointed foreman of the grand jury Monday at the opening session after Judge Keller had charged the jury.

Drunken drivers were before the

court Monday with pleas of guilty. Nelson J. Chew, Bristol, who was arrested by a Langhorne State Policeman, was given a suspended sentence on condition that he pay \$100 in lieu of a fine to the County of Bucks; that he pay the costs and that he be placed on probation for one year. The defendant was not involved in an accident.

George Hergert, Phila., pleaded guilty to driving while drunk and was given a suspended 6-month prison sentence and fined \$100 and costs and placed on probation. He was sentenced by Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

Vincent McCormick, 47, of 15 Van-Horn Drive, Lacey Park, pleaded guilty before Judge Boyer to driving while drunk on Jan. 14, when he was arrested by Chief of Police Stewart Munro, of Lacey Park. The defendant is an automobile mechanic. The court suspended sentence and directed that the defendant pay \$200 in lieu of a fine, placed him on probation and directed him to pay the costs.

Judge Keller granted a divorce Monday in the Court of Common Pleas in the case of Elizabeth B. Potter O'Donnell, of Upper Makefield township, against John O'Donnell, of 1510 19th st., N. W., Washington, D. C., on grounds of indignities. They were married May 26, 1944, at Elkton, Md.

Date Conflict Nearly Spoils Banquet Here

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club was in. Without hesitating they decided they would cook the meal and serve it also. They did it in magnificent style. It was a splendid meal with baked ham and all the trimmings. The Hi-Y club couldn't express their profound feeling of gratitude to these wonderful people. Those instrumental in making the banquet a success were: Mrs. Charles I. Bowen, Mrs. William Pearson, Mrs. Jennie Deiterich, and Mrs. Mary Elliot.

Guest speakers at the affair were Telford Epley, secretary of the Southeastern district of the YMCA in Penna., and Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of schools. David Norrell, president of the Hi-Y, was toastmaster.

Twenty-seven new members were initiated into the club, taking the vows and receiving their membership pins. Games and dancing followed the dinner. Seventy-five people attended, and it was the largest turnout for a Hi-Y banquet in the school's history.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Yost, Frankford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters.

Falls Supervisors Oppose Pa. Road Plan

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That copies of the resolution be issued to the press and to our Representatives in the General Assembly. The above resolution was passed at a regular meeting of the above board on February 3, 1948.

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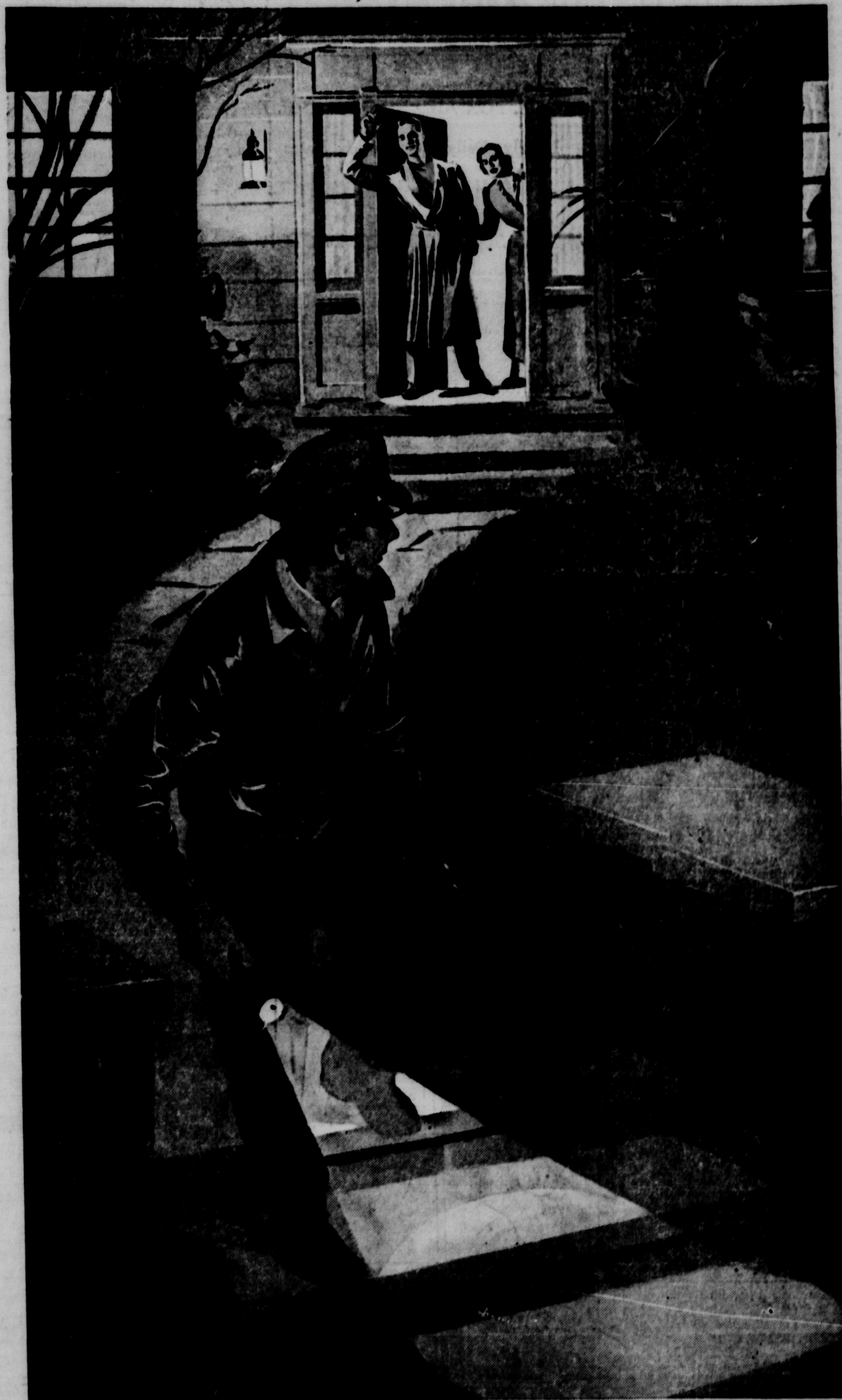
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Trouble is, nobody knows what a billion dollars is. But they do know about a second-story job on the White House porch costing \$20,000. They are again the porch. Yet a billion dollars would pay for five thousand porches at \$20,000 per. One for the White House, one for each State Capitol, one for each of the three thousand county court houses, and 1,561 porches left over.

According to ex-Secretary Harold Ickes, Mr. Truman has already spent \$650,000 of our money on the White House and grounds. That comes to \$650 a day since April 12, 1945, when Mr. Roosevelt died. Now, \$650,000 more!

Mr. Truman probably thinks he is going to use the porch for another four years. Maybe eight. So far as known, he hasn't consulted Messrs. Wallace, Taft, Dewey, Stassen, MacArthur, etc., as to whether they'd like the porch.

If Mr. Truman should get second prize in November, and it took to July to build the porch, it would cost us \$125 a day for him to use it for the balance of his term. And with campaigning coming along, he'd probably not be home all the time, at that.

Seems like, if all the items in the President's \$40,000,000,000 "irreducible" budget are as necessary as the porch, the Republican Congressmen ought not to cut our taxes. But they've gone and done it. Plumb in the face of a veto, too! And the porch not paid for! It sounds reckless-like.

But the old watch-dog, Senator Harry Byrd, has a different slant. He says the Truman spending program is "gambling with the nation's solvency." And Mr. Allan Spruell, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, has something to say about government bonds. He said that if Uncle Sam stopped supporting the price of his bonds, any sale of them "for whatever purpose, would be likely to find a bottomless market."

So, although its going to be a shock if anything happens to that porch, I'll string along with Congress on the tax cut.

Somebody has figured that the Kuttson tax bill reduces by 30% the taxes on 29,000,000 taxpayers, by from 30% to 20% on another 14,000,000 and by 20% to 10% on 9,000,000 more. That's 52,000,000 taxpayers.

The Senate will whittle it some, as it probably should, but there are a lot of voters with porches that need paint!

As I said, nobody knows what a billion is. But Congressman Bennett, of Mr. Truman's home state, has broken down some of this big money so we can look at it. He takes the \$24,000,000,000, which he estimates has been spent on foreign relief since the shooting ceased off, plus the \$17,000,000,000 proposed expenditure under the Marshall Plan, and apportions this total of \$41,000,000,000 to each county in his district on a per capita basis.

For example, Cedar County's share of the total expense is \$3,848,000. But Cedar County taxes for all purposes, court house, roads, bridges, schools, etc., are only \$92,443. In other words, Mr. Truman wants Cedar County, Missouri, folks to spend on foreign relief as much as they spend on themselves in 41 years!

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I arrived at the Kotli front to find that of the 2,000 troops under my command already besieging the town, 1,500 were Pathans. Only 500 were the British-trained Kashmir troops I had led at Panch.

But I liked the look of the Pathans. They were dirty and unkempt, bearded, their bare feet stuck into sandals were black around the ankles, and their uniforms were a kind of nightgown with a blanket wrapped around it.

Almost all were six-foot tall or more, strong as oxen, and they fondled their Mauser rifles and tulwars—long, vicious-looking curved sabers.

I had already heard much about the Pathans, and I knew that the British had been unable to come to terms with them. Not only were the British unable to get the Pathans to serve in their army, they were even unable to conquer them.

You may remember that when the British occupied India they seemed to be always bombing villages on the northwest frontier, or sending punitive expeditions against them. Those were Pathan villages. The Pathans travel in tribal groups, numbering from fifty men to several hundred. Each group has a chief or khan, and a mullah, or priest.

I watched the Pathans around their campfires my first day at Kotli, and I had a long talk about them with my orderly, Mr. Akbar. I decided that the mullahs were the real bosses.

I was impatient for action. I wanted to take Kotli and show Sardar Ibrahim what an American could do in battle. So I called a meeting just before dusk of all the chiefs and mullahs.

They gathered in the little mud hut just behind a ridge that I had selected for my headquarters. We had many tribes of Pathans represented—Waziris, Mahsuds, Afridis, and Dirs.

I selected Captain Mahmoud Khan, a regular native officer, as my interpreter. When all the Pathans had filed into the hut, I followed Mahmoud.

They sat in a circle, cross-legged, around a little smoky fire in the center of the hut. They were a fierce lot, but with their beards—many completely gray—they looked thoughtful and wise, too.

I faced them with my hands on my hips, my feet planted wide apart, trying to look tough. I was a little afraid: I was not only far

younger than they, but shorter and lighter, too.

Then I began to speak, and Mahmoud Khan interpreted sentence by sentence.

I told them how I had come from far away America to help the Kashmir Moslems win their freedom. I told them how Americans loved freedom and fought for it and always helped others who fought for it.

I told them about our Revolutionary war, and our heroes—Washington and all the others.

Then I spoke of Kashmir, and the siege of Kotli. I told them how surprised and amazed I was to see fierce Moslem warriors held at bay by the Dogra (Hindu) garrison.

And I spoke of the Pathans. I told them how some Americans had told me the Waziri were splendid fighters, but the Mahsuds cowardly, and the Afridis only indifferent soldiers. And others had declared it was the Mahsuds who were most fierce, while the Waziri were tame.

I told them that by their actions on the battlefield at Kotli the fame or ill-repute of the Pathan tribes would be spread among American fighters for liberty.

When I had finished there was a few moments' silence. I could read no reaction on those bearded impassive faces.

Then a tall gray-bearded mullah rose from the circle and came toward me. He put his arms around me and embraced me in a giant bear hug.

I felt relieved and happy, but only for a moment.

For as soon as he withdrew his arms and stepped away from me I was conscious that I was crawling with "cooties."

All these bearded venerable sages were covered with lice. It got so that I timed my speeches so that I could drive to Rawalpindi immediately after being "exposed." At Rawalpindi there was a Catholic mission with DDT and delousing equipment.

The puns got to know me well. When they would see my lorry coming down the street they'd get the equipment ready, and have it waiting for me at the door.

Meanwhile, I began to make plans for the capture of Kotli. My 2,000 men held a U-shaped front, occupying the jungle before the town and the ridges on either side.

At the opening of the U the road ran back to Nausara—the supply line to Hindu forces there.

The Hindu troops in the town numbered only 700, but the town was well fortified and their equipment was modern. They had 37

mountain guns, mortars, and many Bren and machine guns.

We had single-shot home-made rifles, spears, and tulwars—long, curved sabers. I, of course, had both my pistols as well as a short, sharp kukli—the Kashmir broad-bladed sword.

The Hindus also had planes—Tempests and Spitfires, which came over regularly to bomb and strafe. But so thick was the Indian jungle that our cover rendered them ineffective.

My battle plan was simple. That night I sent a party of my regular troops who were trained engineers to block the road.

They were to circle around, fell trees in the dark across the asphalt highway, and man the road block with one of our few Bren guns.

My Pathans were to start psychological warfare at nightfall. I placed them on the ridges on the flanks of the town.

The psychological warfare was to consist of their shouting, screaming, and beating drums all night—the way I had seen done in wild west movies.

And all night I sent out random patrols through the jungle to the edge of the town, to keep the Hindus jumpy.

The plan was executed perfectly. The Pathans on the hills, led by their mullahs, shrieked blood-curdling threats that echoed and re-echoed through the jungle.

They beat hide drums and blew

weird music on a kind of flute that sounded like a cross between a bagpipe and an alley-cat.

Before dawn my regulars in the center of the line began creeping through the jungle. At dawn we attacked.

I had my kukli in my right hand, in my left one of my pistols. I can remember hacking away and shooting as the Pathans rushed down from the hills waving their rifles, spears and tulwars and shouting "Allah Akbar!"

I can remember the combat frenzy as we fought from house to house, driving the Hindus before us. Someone among the Pathan chiefs had thought to make torches, and suddenly the town was afire.

I remember as I moved and shouted orders that there were Hindu faces before me, and bullet flashes, and waving swords. I remember hacking and shooting, and suddenly the faces were gone.

These things I remember in flashes, but I cannot tell you exactly how the battle was fought, or even exactly how I moved my troops, or even how long it lasted.

But when it was over, and I sat exhausted beside the burned-out ba-

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zaar, and watched the Pathans joyfully looting, 600 of the Hindu garrison had been killed. Only 100 had escaped.

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(Tomorrow: Haight tells of the battles of Jaunhar and Seria.)

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Morrell g	0	0	0	0
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Caati g	0	2	3	2
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Dwaine g	0	1	1	1
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N. J. School for Deaf	12	11	19	35
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D. Smith f	0	0	0	0
Fisher f	0	0	0	0
Hill f	1	1	1	3
Williams f	0	0	0	0

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Cross c	1	0	3	2
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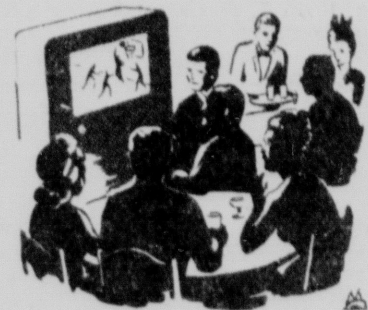
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